

## ROMANCE OF STATE ST. MAY BE "SLAVE" CASE

A romance which caused considerable excitement and gossip around the counters of the State street department stores when it first leaked out has now come to the attention of Uncle Sam as a possible violation of the Mann white slave law.

The romance is that of Charles Wright, former manager of the tailoring department of The Hub, and Rosa Jungman, a young girl who worked for him as a seamstress.

Wright is 58. His wife whom he abandoned lives at 802 S. Taylor st., Oak Park, with their two children, Adelaide, 14, and Lucille, 12. Wright appears to be a "gay dog" with the girls. He has been married five times. Two of his wives have been divorced.

When Rosa Jungman first met Wright four years ago she was 21. The Hub job was her first experience in the State street stores. And through the rigid discipline practiced in the department stores she naturally looked up to Wright with the respect that the bosses demand on State street.

It became noticeable at the start that Wright was very attentive to the new seamstress. But those who noticed it thought nothing when they remembered Wright's wife and his two pretty children.

Finally the attentions of Wright grew warmer and warmer and the other employes of The Hub winked knowingly at each other when they saw the man and the girl leaving the store together in the evening.

Three years ago Wright first disappeared. The girl was missed at the same time. Mrs. Wright heard from him a few months later. She had not as yet heard of the budding romance in the department store. In the letter to his wife Wright begged forgiveness. He did not mention the affair of Miss Jungman. He also

asked for money with which to return. Mrs. Wright sold the piano and sent the money.

Wright came back only to disappear a little while later. This time Mrs. Wright received a letter from Portland. It contained the same old plea for forgiveness. Mrs. Wright sold part of the furniture and Wright came back.

The last time he disappeared he was heard of from several cities in the south. Finally a week ago Wright and Rose Jungman were taken into custody in a rooming house in St. Louis. The man was charged with wife abandonment and the girl was held as a witness.

The federal officials got busy on the case, but they were not successful in obtaining white slave evidence when the girl said she had paid her own way to join the man.

But Frank Jungman, the girl's father, who lives in Clyde, Ill., near Oak Park, is not willing to let the affair drop so easily. He has found letters written to the girl by Wright which he believes contain white slave evidence. He is going to demand that the department of justice investigate the case.

One of the letters read:

"Darling Rosa: You don't know how lonely it is here without you. I stay awake nights thinking of you. I dream of your sweet face all day. Sweetheart Rosa, I want you to be a real woman for once in your life. Slip on your velvet coat, your little bonnet and catch the first train to come. You are old enough to know your own mind and I'm sure that you'll never regret it. Say that you are ill and leave for a few days' quiet rest. Your Own Charley."

"Wright made a liar out of my daughter to protect himself," declared Jungman. "He has deceived her all the way through and he still has her under his influence. The only way I can get her to come home is to put him in jail. I'm going to do it."

Mrs. Wright is now dependent upon